

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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its pages are dignified and

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1886

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS SCATTERED FOR THE PURPOSE OF ENJOYING CHRISTMAS

Meeting the Question of an Extra Session of Congress. The President Determined that the Session Shall Not be Allowed to Increase. Marshall and Carlisle in Conference.

WASHINGTON, December 23.—[Special.]—All the trains leaving Washington today have been crowded with congressmen and government employees going home to spend the holidays. All the Georgia delegation have gone home except Mr. Clements and Mr. Barnes, who will remain in Washington and New York until congress reassembles. The express and money-order offices today presented a lively and interesting scene. The ten thousand government employees in Washington were paid their December salaries yesterday, and most of them were today engaged in sending Christmas presents to distant loved ones. Hundreds of them were standing in lines at the express office from sunrise to midnight. At the post office an extra force was employed to accommodate the unprecedented rush for money orders. At midnight the beautiful streets of Washington are still thronged with Christmas purchases. Nearly all the stores are open, horns are blowing and everything wears a gala look.

WILL THERE BE AN EXTRA SESSION?—The only political talk amid all this merriment is the alleged probability of an extra session of the fifth congress. There were whispers to this effect some days ago, but today an extra session is prophesied by many persons who pretend to know what they are talking of. Extra sessions of congress have been rare, and nearly every one of them have been called to meet some pressing emergency. The last was called by President Hayes in 1879, after he had vetoed the army appropriation bill, because the democratic house insisted on striking riders to it. The large and increasing surplus in the treasury is the occasion of the present conjecture of an extra session. The president and the secretary of the treasury are urgent in their efforts to secure a reduction of our present revenues. One of the high officers of the treasury says he has no doubt of an extra session, unless this congress shall deal with the surplus question. He added that the president would not permit the people's money to go on accumulating in the treasury, without any legal way of again putting it into general circulation until the subject could be reached by the next congress at its regular session next year. This official expressed the opinion that the president would convene the fifth congress within thirty days after the 4th of March should nothing be done in the way of relief for the treasury by that time. He pointed out the evils that would attain a regularly increasing surplus, and remarked that the president could put the responsibility for continued neglect to provide against these dangers upon the extra session, and in plain, straight-forward message admonish that congress of its duty. Then, if diverse views upon the tariff continued to prevent remedial legislation, no blame could attach to the administration.

WHAT THE MEMBERS THINK.—Among the members of congress the opinion that an extra session would follow a failure to legislate at this session for a reduction of taxation, can be heard, but many of them are quite positive that this will not be neglected. There are members, however, who fully appreciate the difficulty of any such legislation by the present congress. They point out the fact that any measure relative to the revenue brought before the house will bring up the tariff question, and that it seems impossible to pass any bill changing the present tariff.

LEADERS IN CONSULTATION.—Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Randall had a long consultation today in the speaker's office at the capitol. It is supposed that they were trying to come to some understanding for a consideration of the tariff question soon after congress shall reconvene, but whether they reached any agreement or not is not known. The chances of reconsidering the widely divergent views on this question within the eight remaining working weeks of the present congress are slim.

STREET CARS TIE-UP, But After a Conference the Difficulty is Settled.

NEW YORK, December 23.—Eleven branches of the Brooklyn City railroad tied up this morning at 4 o'clock and the men went on a strike. The cause of the strike is that the company refused to agree to the demands of the men, as set forth in an agreement for signature of the company by a committee of the men. The knights claim that the men are forced to work sixteen hours and over, and some as low as for twenty-nine cents. This, President Lewis says is an outrageous untruth. Though the knights violated the agreement of last spring, the company has maintained good faith with its men, and not a man on the straight run or trippers worked more than twelve hours a day. Regular men were not paid less than two dollars a day and trippers one dollar and a half.

ABOUT 8 O'CLOCK TWENTY-FIVE of the old drivers and conductors returned to work without solicitation from the company. They were at once assigned to cars, and by 9 o'clock about a dozen of the men jumped from the sleigh, while the third left the horses. One of the men carried a heavy stick of wood, with which he smashed a large plate-glass show window in which were traps of diamonds, watches and jewelry. Hurriedly he seized all the valuables and threw them into the sleigh, while his accomplices kept the crowds of people that swarmed the streets at bay with cocked revolvers. Before anything could be done to apprehend them both men had jumped into the sleigh and drove rapidly up the street, the driver wildly lashing the horses and the robbers standing with revolvers pointed at the crowd. They secured between \$3,000 and \$7,000 worth of diamonds and watches. For boldness and daring this exceeds the James brothers' exploits. The streets were unusually crowded and scores of people were looking at the display in Elliott's windows at the time of the robbery. Several policemen were within half a block of the scene, but could not get there in time to apprehend the men.

DRIVEN TO DEATH
By the Wanderings of a Thriftless Husband.

SPRINGFIELD, December 23.—Mrs. Nancy Smith, wife of Ed C. Smith, shot herself about 6 o'clock p.m., evidently intending to take her own life. She was an orphan, came from Union county, and never talked about her relatives, if she had any. About six years ago she was married to Ed Smith, a house carpenter. They have been living together most of the time. A year or two ago he went to Florida without her, and remained there until last summer, when he returned to her. The police were sent to Saquies Alice and Frost, for a warrant to arrest the girl. They issued it, and the girl was brought before them to answer the charges preferred, whatever they were. She refused to comply, but the justices insisted that she must keep her promise or go to prison. The frightened girl finally consented and the ceremony was easily performed. There is no doubt, whatever of the correctness of the above statement, that intense excitement exists in the neighborhood since the facts leaked out.

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DARE DEVILS' DEEDS.

THE BOLDEST ROBBERY EVER PERPETRATED.

TWO MEN STOP THEIR SLEIGH IN FRONT OF A JEWELRY STORE—WHITE ONE HARPS SPECTATORS QUIET WITH HIS DIGITAL, THE OTHER SMASHES A SHOW WINDOW—ESCAPES WITH HIS HOOVES.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 23.—About 10 o'clock last evening three men drove up in front of the large jewelry store of J. H. Elliott, corner of Nicollet avenue and Third street. Two of the men jumped from the sleigh, while the third left the horses. One of the men carried a heavy stick of wood, with which he smashed a large plate-glass show window in which were traps of diamonds, watches and jewelry. Hurriedly he seized all the valuables and threw them into the sleigh, while his accomplices kept the crowds of people that swarmed the streets at bay with cocked revolvers. Before anything could be done to apprehend them both men had jumped into the sleigh and drove rapidly up the street, the driver wildly lashing the horses and the robbers standing with revolvers pointed at the crowd. They secured between \$3,000 and \$7,000 worth of diamonds and watches. For boldness and daring this exceeds the James brothers' exploits. The streets were unusually crowded and scores of people were looking at the display in Elliott's windows at the time of the robbery. Several policemen were within half a block of the scene, but could not get there in time to apprehend the men.

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THE CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Ga.

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23 Park Row, New York, City.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER, 24, 1866.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta,

FAIR taken at 1 o'clock a.m. COLD

Rain; cold; Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South

Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and

Tennessee, cool; westerly winds, shifting to cold; northwesterly winds.

The Marietta Journal is now in its twenty-eighth year. It has always maintained a high character and faithfully represents the cultivated community in which it is printed.

The story is told in another column of a former citizen of Griffin, who paid a debt of a dollar, which had been due for twenty-eight years. Such instances prove that honesty is still at a premium.

The Georgia edition of the Augusta Chronicle was a highly creditable production, from whatever point considered. It shows the importance of Augusta as a trade center. Although Atlanta had an obscure place on the map, it is refreshing to see Augusta so prominently set forth.

KATE SOTHERN has sprung into notoriety once more. Mrs. Druse, who is under sentence of death in New York, is the object of much sympathy in that state and a strong effort is being made to obtain a commutation of her sentence. Among the precedents raked up to favor commutation is the case of Kate Sothern.

The Socialists and the Workingmen.

The workingmen of this country will be compelled, sooner or later, to cut loose from the socialists. One of the socialist's leaders in New York recently issued an order prohibiting the members of the Central Labor Union from reading newspapers which he does not approve of.

This fellow's name is Jablonowski, and he is a foreigner who knows no more about American institutions or about the principles of liberty and freedom than any other freshly-arrived Pole. His order has been rescinded, but the fact that it was approved of by the socialists shows that these people have nothing in common with American workingmen. The socialists belong to a class of foreigners who have suffered so keenly from the oppressions of such governments as Russia and Germany that they have come to believe that all governments are oppressive and tyrannical. In this country government is simply the organization of society for its own welfare and protection. But a foreigner who has been hunted down and persecuted in the old world, cannot be brought to understand this.

The most that can be hoped for in this case is, either that contact with the people will give him an inkling of the situation, or that his children, if they are born here, will make good citizens. No argument, no form of reason, can be expected to reach him. He is opposed to all government because all the government he knows is the rule of the sword and bayonet.

There is quite a pathetic side to the fury of these imported socialists, and their attitude is the natural one under the circumstances. The wrongs they have suffered in Europe they bring with them as a part of their baggage, and a keen sense of these will remain with them until it is fretted away against the perfect liberty of manhood that exists in this republic.

Another Warlike Sign.

The action of Lord Randolph Churchill in resigning from the British cabinet has sent a ripple of excitement throughout at least half the world.

It is believed that Lord Churchill's opposition to the proposed increase in the expenses of the war and admiralty departments was the cause of his resignation. Naturally this has started the report that the government has found it necessary to make immense naval and military preparations in view of a European war in which England will be compelled to take an active part.

Of course this is significant. It points in the direction of war, and yet it should be borne in mind that the expected trouble may be averted by the very preparations which have been made to meet it. In the spring the belligerent nations will survey their respective armaments, and the question of war or peace will then be decided not by any regard for right, but by the persuasiveness of might.

Perhops He Is Mistaken.

The Rev. Dr. Dix, of New York, is a good man, but he will not win general applause by his recent sermon against low cut evening dresses. The doctor denounced these dresses as immodest, and appealed to the ladies to reform their apparel.

If Dr. Dix knows anything of the customs of past ages he must know that for centuries back ladies have admired to about the same style of evening dresses. The low cut style has become so much a matter of custom that nobody thinks anything of it.

But if the doctor objects to carrying the fashion to an extreme, then he will find plenty of supporters. There is a proper medium in old fashions, and when a woman oversteps the bounds of modesty in the matter of costume she deserves and generally receives condemnation. Dr. Dix's mistake is in attacking the decollete style itself, instead of censuring the abuses of that style, which, by the way, do not prevail in this country to any noticeable extent.

Wise, If He Sticks.

In explaining why he took the stump for Henry George, Mr. Powderly doubtless made a fair statement of his motives. That he felt conscious of having made a mistake, however, is apparent from his promise not to do so anymore.

The wisest thing that Mr. Powderly can

do for himself and the Knights of Labor is to stick to his decision to keep out of politics. So long as he stands at the head of a great movement, and the people feel assured that he has no axe to grind and cannot be seduced by the allurements of office, just so long he will wield an immense power over the masses. This was the secret of Wendell Phillips's greatest strength. At first the cause he advocated seemed hopeless, but he continued to thunder away, and at last his unselfish impressiveness itself upon the public mind. He was recognized as a tribune of the people, and men rushed to his side to uphold his standard. From first to last, Phillips kept out of politics in the sense of seeking office, and yet, in his own way, he dominated politics.

Mr. Powderly is not a Wendell Phillips, but he may learn something from the example of the great abolitionist. Just now he is on the right line. The question is, will he stick?

The South and New England.

Mr. Grady's speech before the New England society, the north has at last had a taste of Georgia. That it was racy and full of flavor we need not say—and that we say this much is due to the fact that Mr. Grady and his blue pencil are where they can have no immediate influence on these columns. That the north—or so much of it as could be crowded within hearing distance of the speaker—enjoyed it and wanted more is indisputable. There was instant and hearty response to every sentiment that Mr. Grady uttered, and we may be sure that his sentiments were such as no true southerner need be ashamed to avow and stand by.

His triumph—for it was undoubtedly a triumph, if we who ought not to say so, may be permitted to express an opinion—was the triumph of southern sentiment, which has adjusted itself to new conditions, new hopes and new achievements. The New Englanders at their banquet had before them one who, without faltering in his devotion to the memories of the old south, is likewise unfaltering in his devotion to the glories of the new. The occasion was an auspicious one—the result is more than gratifying to Mr. Grady's friends.

The New York papers are now disclaiming any intention to be vulgar in publishing the details of the Colin Campbell scandal. They will now devote themselves exclusively to holiday literature for a few days.

There is a statement going the rounds that Mrs. Browning wrote her first poem at eleven years of age. We trust this announcement will not cause any other young lady to write her first poem at eleven years of age.

MARK TWAIN has been elected reader to a Browning society. Our genial friend is a good reader, but even good readers must draw the line somewhere.

A Boston exchange informs us that "the transcendentalists are still on top." Well, we should suppose so. It would require a light-headed man indeed to get above the transcendentalists.

It is said that the men on Jupiter became at the age of twenty-nine. If there is any burlieuse in Jupiter it must draw large houses.

In this country a bold-headed man is just getting ripe for fun at sixty. At twenty-nine,

EDITOR DANA, of the New York Sun, went down to Baltimore the other day to get a piece of canvas-back duck. If this movement continues to grow in volume, New York editors will be going to Cincinnati for canvas-back hams, and coming to Georgia for canvas-back hams.

OUR "WOMAN'S KINGDOM."

From the Southern Cultivator.

We cannot refrain from paying a high and deserved compliment to the Woman's Kingdom editor of the New York Tribune. She is as good as any in the country.

Gen. T. W. Gilmer, of Columbus, has words to talk to you in response to our editor's graceful speech or properly express my appreciation of this article. I am not a reader, but I have read it, and speech making took possession of my spirit and speech was thrown to the winds.

Just at the time when everybody felt the cheering glow produced by tempting violets, and his feet addressed Mr. Gilmer.

Mr. Gilmer is a good speaker and eloquent, Mr. Gilmer's speech was high and inspiring.

Mr. Gilmer's speech was a masterpiece.

MATTER OF JUGS.

of Jugs at the Express Office and a Great Rush Therefor. "If there will be any liquor in town this" asked a man, in a sad tone, yesterday.

"You'll just come over to the express and will find out," said Colonel Hubert, known Southern express agent.

At the express office was a novel and interesting one. In the main at the general delivery window was a glass jugs, holding a crowd as ever gathered. It was a glass of men and every phase of life was represented, the man, the poor man, the man in ruffles, and the needy man were all be young and old, the strong and the black and the white mingled together in a profusion which each awaiting his turn at the window. The window is located at a bend corner, near the rear. Men were in the each side of the window, and were stretched out in front. Only a single could be waited upon at one time, being accommodated he would make another. Colonel Hubert stood just outside the window, and as a man pre-

pared to go for John —

Hubert hurried back to a small trap door into the basement, and bending down:

"A jug for John —"

who was the well known Pope Calawn in the basement, found a jug which he handed it up through

Colonel Hubert handed the jug to the window, and as the man with a receipt it and backed out through

the colonel remarked to the next

for John — from Philadelphia

and window further down," answered

the man, this went on, and so on and so on, Colonel Hubert remarked,

the man outside the window and just like he walked across the room, and down asked for a jug. As the day the crowd increased and when the crowd last night men went away

No such jug has ever been seen

and crowd was ever drawn together

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the man, this went on, and so on and so on, Colonel Hubert remarked,

the man outside the window and just like he walked across the room, and down asked for a jug. As the day the crowd increased and when the crowd last night men went away

No such jug has ever been seen

and crowd was ever drawn together

the colonel remarked to the next

the window further down," answered

the man, this went on, and so on and so on, Colonel Hubert remarked,

HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

THE SCENES ON THE STREETS DURING YESTERDAY.

What the People have to Say—The First Croaker of the Season—The Law as to Poppers—As to Egg-Nog—The Christmas Trees and Similar Exercises—Various Matters, Etc.

Yesterday afternoon Colonel A. L. Harris stood on the sidewalk, in the shadow of the Kimball house, and looked at the light clouds that flecked the sky as they flitted northward.

"A south wind," he said, "a south wind it is and will bring rain. We may have a damp Christmas—or," and he shut one eye and took a second glance, "it may rain and clear off by Christmas day."

But whether it rains or whether it doesn't, Atlanta will have a jolly Christmas.

For a week the crowds in the streets have increased in number, and yesterday the business thoroughfares presented the spectacle of a living mass of shoppers. The like is seldom seen in Atlanta.

There is hardly a business in Atlanta that does not drive an extra amount of trade in Christmas times, and consequently every window views with its neighbor in the effort to attract attention.

The center of the city yesterday was like a great bazaar.

Old men and old ladies, pretty wives and young husbands, lovely misses, daddies, little children, babies, beggars and every shade of humanity could be seen. There was the patter of lambskin feet and the chatter of innumerable voices.

You can overhear the Babel if you will read the "Officer's Notes."

"Oh dear, did you ever?"

"I wish I had them diamonds."

"That's a dandy old turkey hanging up there!" "Agree! Why I wouldn't swallow that stuff for dollars." "Get it in the window, and it's good." "Mister, gimme five—" "Christmas?" "Ah, there!" "What's dem patties wuf?" "G'way boy, now or yer sky-larking round my wil dem fire crackers! You'll git less wide open!" "A dollar did you say?" "Weiner-wu sth! buy me a bicyc—" "Buy me a kid—oh mama, buy me—buy me that—Wha-who's what's sum-smater 'th' me?" "Whatter pullin' me for?" "Tell you what, this Christmas business has knocked my pocket sick silly!" etc., etc.

In the matter of good dimmers it may be remarked that Atlanta will spread a fine table tomorrow. Never before in the city's history has there been so much to eat, and the meat minkers hang on every side, and are sold at fifteen to seventeen and a half cents per pound. Rows of venison hangs tempting and blue ribbon beef whets the appetite. Fish, oysters, celery and all sorts of good things are abundant in supply.

Old Santa Claus is here to have business on hand to day. He will have about 25,000 stockings to fill between bedtime and daybreak and he will have to hustle for Atlanta youngsters are very spry on Christmas morning.

And tomorrow the city will boast.

SHOOT FIRECRACKERS AT HOME.

"What about popping firecrackers Christmas day?" asked a CONSTITUTION reporter yesterday afternoon, as he entered the mayor's office.

"Oh, well, the young people can have their fun if they can find any in discharging the house-scarers," answered Mayor Hillier.

"But how about the old people? Can't they—"

"Oh, they can shoot off firecrackers too, if they want to, so do, provided they comply with the law."

"And that is?"

"I have just written an order for the chief of police, which I will send to him so that it can be published to the force. It says: 'Order that the custom of shooting off firecrackers is permitted in the city during the holidays, except near warehouses, stables or combustible material. The exercise of this privilege is to be subject to control and supervision of the officers and men of the police force, who will see that any dangerous abuse is promptly suppressed.'

"Then you won't allow me to set off a firecracker on the street?"

"Suppose I shoot one anywhere?"

"Well, I think we have about the best police force in the south and, if you fire a firecracker on the street you are liable to be pulled."

"And get fined in police court?"

"That's about the size of it."

"Then if I want to shoot a firecracker I'll have—"

"To go into your back yard and shoot it."

"But, suppose I have no yard?"

"Then go into some friend's yard."

Later in the day Mayor Hillier transmitted the order to Chief Connelly, who published it to the police force, accompanied by the following special order:

The members of the force are hereby ordered to strictly enforce the ordinance preventing the burning of rockets or crackers, or any kind of fireworks, on the streets of the city during the holidays.

A. CONNELLY, Chief of Police.

December 23, 1884.

THE FIRST CRACKER OF THE SEASON.

The first fire cracker of the holidays was heard yesterday. It was a large one—a very large one, and was set off by Mayor elect Cooper, Sheriff Thomas, Steve Ryan, Jack Bagby, Aug. Perkinson and a street car driver. The place selected by the crowd of politicians was the stone-covered park around the county jail, and the first to be set off was by Mr. Ryan. It was about seven inches long, four inches in circumference and weighed nearly three pounds. It was carried from the store on Whitehall to the courthouse by the street car driver under protection of Sheriff Thomas—the sheriff's protection preventing the man's arrest as a dynamiter. At the courthouse it was placed in the position of honor, and the pastor of the Sunday school, dressed in the garb of Santa Claus, delighted the children with Christmas carols, singing the hymn, "Jesus is Coming." The pastor, who was designated to the one to apply the match, took his position by the cracker and Mr. Bagby struck a match, one the city had purchased to light the street lamps. Mr. Cooper applied the match and the explosion that followed was deafening. It occurred just before Hillier had issued his special order, but when Jumbo Hunter, who was inquiring into the matter, Sheriff Thomas said that as the cracker had been fired in a back yard over which he had control, the law had not been violated. The case will go to the supreme court.

THE CRACKERS AND ROCKETS.

The merchants who handle fire works have a larger selection and bigger sizes on hand than were ever seen in Atlanta before. The small, harmless torpedo is displayed, and beside it are hung the red fire crackers in endless size. The small crackers are abundant, but not more so than the large one. The largest cracker seen this year surpasses the largest of years. It is about seven inches long and makes a loud bang. A new model of the firecracker family has been introduced in the city, and under Mayor Hillier's special order it is called the make-believe. The cracker is much larger than the biggest explosive ones, and has a fuse about a foot long. All the powder there is about the cracker is in the fuse, and the fuse burns the fast. The effect is over without any noise. The cracker has an economical turn about it, too. When the fuse burns off another can be placed in it, and in this way the same cracker can be used to set off a dozen cracker.

Yester evening a large crowd gathered in front of the firecracker family, and the spectators

in the church were greatly interested.

AT THE THIRD CRACKER.

Captain R. L. Barry, superintendent of the Third Assembly of God school, has arranged for an exceedingly interesting entertainment which will take place tonight. In the Sunday school room is a platform nine feet long. Upon that is constructed a mountain in the midst of a forest, and upon the mountain will be placed the presents for the children. Above the landscape is a starry firmament and in the distance the moon is visible. The effect is pleasing and strange. The church will be open at 8 p.m. The exercises will begin at 7 p.m.

FIELD, the negro who was arrested yesterday, and after some delay, was called in police court, the testimony of the negro was that he had a hearing before Judge Van Eps, and it made a trial before the court. The negro was condemned, and never got out. Every day somebody came for a trial, and never got it. Since Jugs began to appear comically, the crowd of chroniclers were all the result of the jugs from Griffin, some from and some from Chattanooga.

THREE MEN TRIED.

Cases Disposed of by Judge Anderson, of Police Court, Yesterday.

Mr. Anderson disposed of cases against persons charged with violating the prohibition law. All the cases were disposed of during the day. The police court yesterday morning and in the afternoon.

was imposed each case.

Two weeks ago a case was made against Julius and after some delay, was called in police court, the testimony of the negro was that he had a hearing before Judge Van Eps, and it made a trial before the court. The negro was condemned, and never got out. Every day somebody came for a trial, and never got it. Since Jugs began to appear comically, the crowd of chroniclers were all the result of the jugs from Griffin, some from and some from Chattanooga.

THE BURLINGTON FREE PRESS.

What the world do without alcohol?

Exchange. That has never benzine, and

never will be.

Is There Any Other Kind?

The Cambridge Chronicle.

Blitz! Blitz! is a headline in a western

newspaper.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Frankie Johnston jumped into the lake

and drowning.

He was recovering Christmas congratulations

the college of cardinals spoke at some length

of the church in Italy.

Interest in the coal mines in

Philadelphia to fix prices

and arrange a plan that will prevent a dema

ge on prices.

Unlikely this Pan.

Burlington Free Press.

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Bankers and Brokers.
DARWIN G. JONES. EDWARD S. PRATT.
JONES & PRATT,
Bankers, and Brokers
in all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,
BROKER AND DEALER IN
BONDS AND STOCKS,
Office 12 East Alabama Street.
WANTED—Ga. R. R. bonds and stock; S. W. R. R. stock; Atlanta and West Point R. R. stock and certificates; Central R. R. stocks and certificates; Atlanta, 6, 7 and 8 per cent bonds; Georgia bonds, and Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st mortgage.

W. H. PATTERSON,
BOND & STOCK BROKER,
24 Pryor Street.
FOR SALE—American, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due 1906.
Marietta and North Georgia railroad 1st mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911.
Tennessee and Ohio railroad 1st mortgage gold 6, due 1925.
Union Company Co. Stock.
Atlanta and West Point Stock and debentures; Georgia railroad 6s, 1910-1922.
Atlanta City Bonds.
Georgia Bonds.
Central Railroad stock.
Central Railroad debentures.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.
28 South Pryor Street,
Brokers in—
Stocks, Bonds, Money and Securities.

WILL MAKE LOANS ON GOOD COLLATERALS
WANTED—Capital City Land Co. Stock, Merchant's Bank, City Bonds and all kinds of Stocks and Bonds.
FOR SALE—Investment Securities.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK
OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY,
Capital & Surplus \$300,000.
Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable
on Demand with Interest.

Three per cent per annum; if left four months.
Four per cent per annum if left six months.
4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months.

W. H. HUGULEY & CO.,
BANKERS,
WEST POINT, — GEORGIA

Special Correspondents,
Chemical National Bank, New York.
Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta.

Correspondence Invited.

A SOUND INVESTMENT

Americus, Preston & Lumpkin R. R.
1st Mortgage Extension

7 Per Cent Bonds, Due 1906.

**TOTAL ISSUE
ONLY \$5,000 PER MILE**

Interest Payable January and July

—IN THE

CITY OF NEW YORK

—OR AT—
COMPANY'S OFFICE

AMERICUS, GA.

Having been appointed financial agent for the sale of the above bonds, I am now offering a limited amount of them at par and an accrued interest and compound them to any one desiring a safe and profitable investment.

Full information will be furnished on application.

Other investment securities bought and sold.

W. H. PATTERSON,
P. O. Box 288,
24 S. Pryor street,
Decd.—2m in coin

Grand total—112,073

Stock on hand—21,035

The following is our comparative statement.

Receipts today—743

Same day last year—2,039

Receipts for the week—5,836

Same week last year—10,872

Showing a decrease.

Receipts previous—10,567

Same time last year—125,504

Showing a decrease.

Now—9,307

Having their cotton futures for the past week have been fairly active. Futures closed today at a figure under the price of a week ago; total dull.

Now showing a decrease.

Receipts previous—10,567

Same time last year—125,504

Showing a decrease.

Now—9,307

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SHORT LINE.
TUSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONTGOMERY.
The line operating double daily trains and
Passenger sleeping cars between Atlanta and
Montgomery change.
Takes effect Sunday, November 14, 1886.



WE ALWAYS LEAD

—AND—

Will Undersell

—ANY—

CLOTHING HOUSE

—IN THE STATE—

The next thirty days we are
determined to reduce our im-
mense stock of Clothing

REGARDLESS OF COST!

You always find the best class
of goods at

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO'S.

41 Whitehall street.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE
(Piedmont & Danville Railroad Company)

The Favorite Route East
Daily Trains and Coaches without
change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON
via Fullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

ATLANTA TO NEW YORK,
—AND—
MONTGOMERY TO WASHINGTON.

Only 12 hours transit Atlanta to New York.

Passenger and Freight Rates

in effect December 1st, 1886.

Leave Atlanta (city time) 7:40 a.m. 8:00 p.m.
Arrive Atlanta (city & D. time) 8:20 a.m. 9:00 p.m.

Leave Charlotte 6:25 p.m. 5:05 a.m.

Leave Birmingham 8:01 p.m. 6:45 a.m.

Leave Greenville 12:15 p.m. 1:45 a.m.

Leave Atlanta 10:05 a.m. 10:55 p.m.

Leave West Point 10:49 a.m. 11:51 p.m.

Leave Birmingham 11:44 a.m. 12:25 p.m.

Leave Greenville 11:57 a.m. 1:12 p.m.

Leave Atlanta 12:15 p.m. 1:45 a.m. 7:14 p.m.

Leave Atlanta 1:01 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 7:55 p.m.

Leave Atlanta 1:25 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 9:37 p.m.

Sunday only.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Leave Fullman Buffet Sleeper, Washington to
Montgomery, Parlor Car Montgomery to New
Orleans.

Leave Fullman Buffet Sleeper Cars New Orleans
to Washington.

Leave Fullman Palace Buffet Car Montgomery
to Atlanta.

Leave Fullman Palace Buffet Car New Orleans
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